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Mrs. Sherwood Writes of Coquettish Belles of Sixty Years Who Try to Be Girls Again.

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## FAN STILL HIDING.

A Cab Took Some One and a Trunk from Her Flat Last Night.

Morning Star's Telephonic Communication to His Father.

Priestess Stryker's Part in the Terry. Perine Suit.

Her Familiar Spirit at That Particular Time Was "Mollie."

Gertrude Finn, the abigail who tells reporters that the spook fancier, Fanny Stryker, won't see them when they ask for her at the Lenox Hill Apartment-House, No. 987 Madison avenue was unusually merry when THE EVENTYO WORLD YOUNG man called there this morning.

" Will Mrs. Stryker see me this morning? he asked.



THE FIRST AND ONLY PORTRAIT OF MES. STRYKES PRINTED IN A NEWSPAPER.

You reporters are the wicked lot Me mother and me husband were both around here last night, raising Cain because you said in the paper that Philly and I are in ove with one another. Philly is the Adonis who runs the elevator

in the building. When Gertrude had finished he started in and said : " Me own wife was around here last night

and is going to sue for divorce," And so is my husband," said Gertrude.

"Then you may both be happy yet," suggested the reporter, which elicited the ex-

"Oh, aln't you just awful!" from Gertrude, while Philly blushingly admitted that Gertrude wouldn't make such a bad wife

even if her name is Finn. Then after doing what he could to make this youthful pair happy the reporter asked

or Mrs. Stryker's husband, Tobias. "He won't see you either," said Gertrude,

regretfully, "but I can show him to you."
"How?" he asked.
"Thereupon she opened, the private hall

"Thereupon she opened the private door wide open, and in the parlor the reporter could see a man clad in dressing gown and slappers, who sat looking thoughtfully out of a side window.

"Now show me Mrs. Stryker," requested

the teporter.
Oh, I wouldn't do that," she said. "I guess you couldn't," interjected Philly.
"Why couldn't she?" asked the young man

of The Evenino Wollin.
"He cause she is not up yet," said Gertie, hastily, and winking hard at Philly, has ilv, and winking hard at Philly, Just then the figure at the window inside yell at "Gertrade," and the fair Milesi in the Jeaving Philly alone to tell that he really thought I a my i at fled,

A CARBIAGE AND A TRUNK.

"Because last night, just after darkness set in, I saw some one bundled up climb into a carriage in front of the door, and a moment later a big trunk was bustled out of Stryker's martinents and out on top of the carriage, which then drove rapidly away."

He also admitted that be had not seen afr.

Carroll around there recently, although Gor-trude had informed the reporter that he was still stopping there, but had gone to business. Mr Carroll could not be found at his sta-Conery store, No. 3a Fast Fourteenth street, nor at Lawyer Levy's office, No. 71 Broad-

HAS FANNIE PLED? It is the growing impression that Fanny at least has skipped the town, fearing the awful fate of Ann O'Bridget Diss De Bar.
It can not be publicity that she fears, because she has had a taste of that before and

underwent the ordeat very well then. PRIMERES PAN'S FORMER PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

She did not hide from the reporter then ei her. It was in done last when she was a daily attendant in Judge Lawrence's Court during the trial of the libel suit of Miss Whote Terry Minnie Terry.
This young lady was an associate of Spirit-

talists. She sucd Mrs. Ann Perme for \$1,000 because that lady had written letters reflecting on her moral character to Mr. George D. Carroll, then President of the Metropolitan Church of Humanity, at that time in the zenith of its prosperity.

MRS. TERRY'S BUILD.

The letter charged in a general way that Miss Terry's relations with George H. Forine, defendant's husband, were improper, and tended toward estranging his affections from his wife.

his wife.
The details were very racy. Nearly all the parties interested were very racy. Nearly all the parties interested were Sciritualists, and the alleged improprieties happened at the Perine Mountain Home, at Summit, N. J., which the Perines had established under spirit guid-

FAN'S EXPLOITS AT SUMMIT. It was provided with a scance room, and its, Stryker frequently gave exhibitions

there.
Miss Terry and her father boarded there weral Summers.

Miss Terry was ambitious to become a settium, and secured the assistance of the mineral Fanny and Mr. Perine to make or fit.

" MOLLIE" WAS FAN'S " FAMILIAE." At that period a spook named "Moll":"

controlled Fanny in conjunction with Morn-

SPOKE EVA'S WARNING. Eva, another spook inimical to Mollie, Fanny's controlling spirit, sent word to Mrs. Pernic and notified her that Perine was only

upon she instituted suit.

The jury taking into consideration the fact that they were all Spiritualists concluded that really nothing wrong had ever taken place between Miss Ferry and Mr. Perine and gave a verdict of 12 cents to the complainted.

THE PRIESTESS' BOOK.

MORNING STAR'S TRANSITION (Called Death . (

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION from.

MORNING STAR. Published by Mrs. T. B. Stryker, Spiritualistic Medium, 119 East Twenty-eighth street, New York City, 1884.

In it Mrs. Stryker is referred to as "Our Chosen One." The book is full of quotations from various poets and contains some very interesting although not very coherent remarks from the "Chosen Band" of nine spirits who alone are privileged to travel both on earth and in spirit-land. These remarks are signed thus.

signed thus PATHER GUIDE (LEADER OF THE BAND.) The Least of the Band. Lady Lotta. Bridget Star. Morning Star.

There is an epitaph to Morning Star, re

tion" is a very eleverly constructed letter, calculated well to touch the sympathies of a sorrowing father whose darling son has just died.

The communication of Morning Star to his father would occupy more than a page of THE EVENING WORLD. It begins this way:

MESSAGE TO HIS FATHER.

110 EAST TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET, NEW YOME, July 5, 1884. 
My Dear Father: In accordance with my promise, I will try to give a description of my transition from the mundane to the spirit world on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1883.

Many days before I left the body I felt as though I was drifting! drifting!! drifting!! when neleep. I invariably left the earth plane and entered a place I knew not where, but was conscious of loving friends being present and kind ministrations. As the days passed by and my stay on earth grew shorter vision was made more clear and the truth was pressed home to me that I must soon pass out from the earthly and enter the world beyond.

LESS COGNIZANT OF SUFFERING.

aside it, then embodied in it, while yet inceeded to flicker.

I was baptized with new strength and vigor, had in quiet moments after I realized that I nust go, thought long and often what is hould ay when we parted; had prepared many long an account of the property of saares and injunctions; but at this, the crisis, seemed wanting and incomplete, and I found must employ the insuiration of the moment, I father, mother and boy must part, a order to save pain and a seeme, I hesitated til the last moment before I bade them

NOT UNCONSCIOUS ONE MOMENT.

SURBOUNDED BY LOVING PRIENDS, I realized that I was indeed surrounded, and in the midst of a host of loving relations and friends I found myself as tangible a being is I ever had been. Weakened and almost exhausted by prolonged inces, I was under the necessity of still being

It is impossible and useless to attempt to describe the complete happiness and loy I experienced at the reception my friends tendered me; each and every one seemed intent upon making me completely happy.

A DEAR AUNT RECOGNIZED.

HE MUST RETURN TO THE EARTH.

My joy was almost complete when I remembered the loved ones I had left upon the mundanc, and I said I must go to them. In vain they are aled to me to reconsider my determination, but I headed not the appeals of those kind and loving friends.

DRIGHT STAR.

Hesays: He says:
I learned that she was Bright Star. In a very seautiful and loving manner she promised me hat the cord of love which bound us so closely should not be broken, but that I could and hould, through the instrumentality of mortal, each my father, thus quicting my already agitated spirit with the hone that at no distant day I should prove the inimertality of my soul.

HIS BUTURN TO HIS EARTHLY HOME. He then tells about his return to his earthly ome, witnessing the burnal of his earthly

first grow strong in spirit and then avail mysel of every privilege to shed light into that dark ened household, and I determined to do so.

SAME TASTES AND DESIRES. Morning Star found that he was the "same individual" in spirit land as he was on earth, having the same tastes and desires. He was interested in similar objects and pursuits. So natural did I seem that at times I was as-out hed that my friends in earth directual not countie new hen I entered their midst, and indexvored to impress my breached upon them.

BEIGHT STAR'S BELP. Through the kindness and sympathy of Bright Star he was enabled to reach his father and impress this desire on hun.

I was enabled through the instrumentality there to reach out a thought to him and have ever betate; then came light into his darken print; then came one crumb of comfort to broubled heart, and then I was happy.

A Delicate Luxury.

Letter to the Fathers and Mothers of New York.

An Autocratic Law that Deprives Parents of Their Natural Rights.

Amendment Drawn for "The Evening World" by a Supreme Court Judge.

7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap 876, Lance of 1881, and Chap. 46, Lance of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to re-view by any court of record, upon certicrari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitmen order, or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered

What Say the Fathers and Mothers of New York?

To the Fathers and Mothers of New York: Here is a matter that deeply concerns you a legalized atrecity that should rouse your in-diguation and a remedy for it that will doubt support of the Supreme Bench of New York.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FACE. It is an extraordinary and deplorable exc hat, under the present children's commitment law, if your child, no matter whether justly or unjustly, is committed to an institution by a police magistrate, there is no legal way for you to recover it.

No. The door is shut. The law is iron-clad.

Your little child may be stolen by some malicious person-and child-stealing is not uncommon, as the records show-and this person may desert it in such a place and such a way as to insure its commitment. Can you by legal process recover the child, even under these circumstance? No. The tyrannous law makes no ex-You have no legal claim whatever to our child after commitment.

ANOTHER ATROCIOUS CASE. or some reason you did not receive it, and the child is committed. Have you any legal redress to the flock. even here? No. You are no longer a parent in

the eyes of this infamous law. IS NOT THIS INFAMOUS? your own offspring? No. You could only vent your righteous indignation against the stone

wall of the law. JOSIE SHEPHARD NOT ALONE. which appear in the courts from time to time.

IS THIS AMERICANISM? It is no adequate answer to say that the officers of the institutions may in their discretion release a child, though experience shows that they are sometimes rejuctant to do it, even when in the wrong. But is it Americanism that a parent with right on his side should go down on h that needlessly and ruthlessly breaks up families savors of Russia rather than America.

not deny that it was well intended. It does not denythat the object of its framers was to subserve the best interests of the children. It does not deny-and no one of common sense Would deny traordinary amount of good work. But all this is not to the point. The Commitment law, as it stands, does permit these atrodities, does rob parents of their natural rights, and to that extent it needs amendment.

THE SUPREME DENCH AGREES WITH US. THE EVENDA WOLLD is not alone in this view. The Supreme Bench of New York recognizes the frequently called attention to it in open court.

The amendment needed is one giving the right of appeal to an aggrieved parent from a police magistrate's decision to a higher court, any injustice done may be rectified. On other the right of appeal, and yet in an effort to obtain possession of his own child this right is ex-

police justice, and from his decision, though monstrated by further evidence to be faulty. there is no supeal. Even the police magistrate himself can not reopen the case, though he may be fully convinced of his error!

THE SENSIBLE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES, The present Supreme Bench of New York, recognized throughout the world for its high character and its indicial acumen, appreciates this legal anomaly and enormity. As far as known, the justices are heartily in favor of an amendment giving the right of appeal. This is an unselfish attitude, for the Bench is overworked already by the enormous grist of business that comes to it.

DRAWN UP BY A WELL-KNOWN JUDGE.

One of these judges, in behalf of THE EVENING World, has drawn up an amendment to the ex-The proposed amendment is in the form of an additional section to the Children's law, reading

mitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorarion the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commit-ment order of judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

PRESENTED BY ROBERT RAY HAMILTON. This amendment is embodied in a bill pre-sented in the Assembly by Robert Ray Hamilton. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The Assembly Committee on Judiciary, to whom is confided the responsibility of making the first report on this measure in the people's lehalf, consists of the following gentlemen: Messrs, Saxton, Wayne; Ainsworth, Oswego: Coon, Oswego; Whipple, Cattarangus; Acker, Steuben; Van Gorder, Wyoming; Towne, Chantauqua; Greene, Orange; Shechan, Erie; Roesch, New York; Demarest, Rockland.

A REARING NEXT THURSDAY. A public hearing upon it has been set for next Thursday. The amendment, despite its origin and its formidable backing, will be vigorously opposed by officials of the S. P. C. C. and others, who prefer the present autocratic law, which gives them a power greater than that held by the Czar of Russia and saves them a great deal of trouble.

LET US HEAR FROM THE PROPER. What ray the fathers and mothers of New York? Do they believe in granting such despotic power over their children to any individunle, however honorable, or any society, however commendable?

EDITOR EVENING WORLD. THE ARCHBISHOP'S NEW CIRCULAR,

Attendance at the Anti-Poverty Meetings Is Made a Reserved Case.

His Grace, Archbishop Corrigan, sent out circular yesterday to all the priests of the In order to safeguard the interests of souls for whom I must render an account on the day of indement I hereby make and declare attendance at the meetings of the Anti-Poverty Society a reserved case. Archdiocese of New York, in which he says:

It is stated that under these instructions

It is stated that under these instructions absolution will be refused to all attendants at the Anti-Poverty meetings.

In the beginning of his circular, Archbishop Corrigon, forestalls the question which might arise as to why this censure was not applied to the Anti-Poverty Society sconer, if it was to be applied at all, by saying that he had hoped that the members, if left to themselves, would quietly disperse and that this hope was partially realized.

But as this chartiy of silence has been taken advantage of to persuade the faithful that they could attend the Anti-Poverty meetings with impunity, Archbishop Corrigon says he is constrained to this new course.

"In the flies of the public press," says His Grace, "can be seen quoted specimens of the vile and abusive language habitually employed in these weekly assemblages against

ployed in these weekly assemblages against the authority of the Holy See and its accred-ited representatives."

In conclusion, the Archbishop urges the priests to use all their gentleness and per-suasive power to bring back the stray souls to the flock.

TRIED TO MURDER HIS MOTHER.

Mrs. Wacker Knocked Down, Benten and Shot At for Refusing Her Son Money. Mrs. Sophia Wacker, a gray-haired and kindly-looking widow, living at 139 Hester street, charged her twenty-seven-year-old son, Louis, in Essex Market Court this morning with brutal and unprovoked assault. She said the young man came in a drunken condition to her room last night and demanded money. When she refused he knocked her down and beat her. She fled, and as she ran from the room he fired a shot after her, which missed.

Justice O'Reilly sent the unfilial son to the

island for six months. Cinggett Needn't Drink That Champagne The suit by Schreck & Co. against Al Class gett, the well-known man about town, for \$200 which they said was paid to him to boom a brand of champagne by drinking it copiously, has been discontinued in the Eleventh Judicial District Court.

They'll Miss Him at Roll-Call. Policeman August Kelz, of the Leonard street tation, died at St. Vincent Hospital at 1 o'clock

this morning from a combination of diseases. He was thirty-six years old and has been on the force since 1876. Broke His Wife's Arm.

Thomas Donovan, of 64 Gouverneur street, was held for trial at the Essex Market Court this morning for breaking his wife Annie's right arm last night while beating her. Read on Hotel Registers.

Ex-Judge J. W. Savare, of Omshat Licut, bave Price, U. S. A.; Col. J. A. McCaull, the operatic manager, and Dr. W. H. Watson, of Juca, are at the Grand. Minneapolis, and J. W. Neff, of Cincinnati, are registered at the Gilsey House.

The Startevant House register bears the names of E. Alton, of Washington: Prof. J. G. Dean, of Amherst College; Charles McGeachy, of New York, and John Chamberlain, of Wash-Conspicuous at the Brunswick are L. H. Shuricy, of Montreal; F. Driscoll, of St. Paul; W. H. Saxe, of Ithaca, and P. D. Armour, jr., of Chicago.

of Chicago.
Charles Fleischman, of Cincinnati; F.S. Chick, of Boston, and H. P. Darlington, of Chicago, are guests at the Hoffman.
H. D. Minot, of St. Paul; P. J. Croner, of New Haven, and Ferdinanol Grinnell, of Providence, are at the Albemarie.
Among the Fifth Avenue guests are George Scaley, of Galveston; E. L. Clark of Pittsburg; J. F. Parithurst, of Cloveland, and Clark C. Nichols, of Providence.

Never Beard of "Davy Crockett's Coon to

Never Beard of "Davy Crockett's Coonf." pressly denied him under the existing law.

Some ludges, indeed, hold that the restriction is unconstitutional, but it is in operation,

AN ANGMALY IN THE LAW.

A matter involving a few thousand dollars is worthy the careful attention of learned judges and referees. But the forced separation of a superferees. But the forced separation of a low one body one body one body one body worth linear transfer in the forced separation of a low one body one bo

Colorild.

## Mrs. Jennie Harris Jumps from a

Window at the Woman's Hospital.

the Stones She Fell Upon.

In the early hours of this morning, before moonlight had given place to dawn, Mrs. Jennie Harris, a patient in the Weman's Hospital, Ferty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, committed suicide by leaping from a window on the top floor to the street areaway, Efty-five feet below.

killed. Mrs. Harris was the mother of five children, She was admitted to the hospital Jan. 9 suffering from a female complaint of an ordinary nature and was placed in a ward on the top

She remained in her ward, resting quietly, put to bed, and so rapidly did she improve that her discharge from the institution would

have been only the matter of a week. Dr. Grant Baldwin, the house surgeon, visited her last night just before midnight, and found her resting quietly. She had a slight fever, but otherwise she was in excellent con-

Suddenly she leard a cry. She turned around, and was startled at seeing the form of a woman, clad only in her night clothes, running towards a small room adjoining the ward.

over this and went shooting down to her death.
In the mean time the greatest excitement

prevailed in the ward. The patients had been awakened by the scream, and the nurses had hard work in quieting them. Supt. A. H. Leroy was sent for, and he ar-rived a little later. When the attendants got to the spot where the woman's body had fallen, they found her eyes were partly open, while blood, issuing from her mouth and nose, trickled down over

The window from which she immed was The window from which she jumped was on the Fiftieth street side of the building and the third from Lexington avenue. It can only be opened for a space of about fif-teen mehes, and the woman had to squeeze a

tree inches, and the woman had to squeeze a little to get through.

The areaway is paved entirely with stone. It runs along the side of the building for about forty feet and is four feet wide.

Supt. Leroy and Drs. Grant Faldwin and Arthur S. Bird notified the East Fifty-first street redice.

street police.
Officer Franklin removed the body to the Officer Frankiin removed the body to the dead-house, and the suicide's family was notified. She leaves five children and a husband, who live at 2429 Eighth avenue.

The hospital authorities say that either Mrs. Harris was out of her mind when she took the fatal leap, or she had been keeping quiet with the deliberate intention to make away with herself.

### DEATH OF A FAMOUS STALLION.

and Raceland, Expires at Paris, Ky. Despatches were received in this city last night announcing the death of the famous thoroughbred staltion Billet. He was the property of Messrs, Clay & Woodford,

Bittet was foaled in England in 1865, being by Voltigeur, the winner of the Dorby, St. Leger and Doneaster Cup, in 1850, out of Calcutta, she by Flatcatcher. As a raco horse Billet was quite a success as a two-year old, in tact was raced almost to a standstill He was imported in 1808, and stood in Illinois, where he obtained little or no fame, In 1878 he was purchased by Col. E. F. Clay and taken to Kentucky, where he s on be-came famous, getting Miss Woodford in

He became prominent as a winning sire in 882, with n credit of \$45,945, which increased a \$86,000 in 1883, with \$61,542 in 1884, 56, 225 in 1885, #91, 937 in 1886, \$78,621 in 887, and \$120,000 in 1888, thanks to such crees as Sir Dixon, Raceland, Belvidere and

News Summary. The United States war vessels, Nandalia and donongaheia, are ordered at once to Samoa. The Schale passes an anotherment to the Tariff bill proposing a bounty of one centa pound upon

supar.

Supervisor Howells and Assistant Supervisor Cor of Division C. Pennsylvanta Ballwad, are arrested, charged with dealing \$12,000 worth of property from the Company.

The achiever The lymbing of a sor, wife and mother indiaw for the murder of the limit of the family is reported from Memblus, Lemm.

J. H. Vogt, a Methodist evangelist, conduct-

# TSAI-TIEN'S LUCK. A FATEFUL BLAST.

His Wedding Postponed.

Minister, Stricken.

Celestials Regard These Troubles As Omens of Evil.

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I Shanghae, Jan. 19. - The fire which broke out in the imperial palace at Pekin on the 17th is still raging, but will be confined within its present limits.

The loss is enormous. The palace enclosure is a city itself, and about a quarter of it is in flames. The great audience ball, with its elaborate ornaments and valuable works of art, is destroyed.

The Treasury building and most of its contents are in ashes. Whole streets of offices, storehouses and residences of officials at the court have been swept away. The quarter of the palace in which the

Emperor and Empress mother lived were saved. But the panic there was terrible. Their Majesties were hastily conveyed to the fortress at a safe distance from the flames. The palace and warehouses were heaped with costly stuff and treasures which had

been accumulated in preparation for the been accumulated in preparation for the
marriage of the Emperor, Immense quantities were destroyed. The loss far exceeds
that of the looting of the palace by the
English, thirty years ago.
The calomity has had a depressing effect on
the superstitious Chinese. It is regarded as
an evil offen having occurred in the midst
of the reparations for the wedding festivities of the Emperor.
The proclamation issued by the Empress
Dowager announcing the coming nupulals of

Powsger announcing the coming nuptials of That she has the community thereof the principles of the young Emperor at heart there can be no don't when the following remarkable paper is read.

Since the Emperor reverently entered upon Since the Emperor reverently entered upon the succession to his great patrimony he has been gradually growing up to manhood, and it is fitting that a person of high character should be selected to be his consort and assist him in the duties of the palace, to the end that the high position of Empress may be fittingly filled and the Emperor supported in the pursuit of virtue. The choice having fallen upon Yell-honials, the daughter of Deputy Lieut. Gen. Kuel Hsiang, a maiden of virtuous character and becoming and dignified demeanor, we command that she be appointed Empress.

We command that Fatala, aged fifteen, daughter of Chang Hsu, former Vice-President of the librard, he raised to the position of consulting of the fourth desire, another daughter of the same officer, be appointed concubine of the same officer, be appointed concubine of the same officer, be appointed concubine of the same officer, be

An immense sum of money has been spent in making preparations for these remarkable The marriage will have to be postponed in The marriage win have to be posiponed in consequence of the disaster.

The severe sickness of the Prime Minister, Li Hung Chang, also adds to the general gloom. He was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, and his recovery is doubtful.

FIENDISH CRIME OF A BOY.

Chris Berger Kills Mrs. Hayden with Club, Plunders the House and Escapes.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- A brutal murder was committed in Riga, near this city, last night, on a farm owned by Myron Davis. Chris Berger, a boy, aged sixteen, killed Mrs. Mary Hayden, a woman sixty years to explode and remains in a piece of rock of age, by hitting her on the head with a which is thrown off."

the two were left alone in the house during the even ng, and the woman's body was discovered when Davis returned home. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive of the come. The murderer disappeared after plundering the house. The police are now searching for him.

SUICIDE IN HIS CELL. Forger Fries Hanged Himself While His

Jailers Slept. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Camden, N. J., Jan. 19. - Charles Fries, the rook with a long record of crimes who was ocked up in the Woodbury jail Jan. 4 charged with extensive forgeries, was found dead in his cell this morning by his keepers. He had committed suicide during the night hanging himself to a bar in the window of s cell with a rope which he had made of his edelothing.
Fries is said to come of a respectable family and Paul Lampkin, members of the Meriden

nd leaves a wife who was devotedly attached ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.

Mr. Keller Would Not Incriminate Himself in the Fisher Divorce Suit.

William Keller was arrested by Officer Shields, of the Essex Market Court squad, this morning on a charge of perjury, and was arraigned at Essex Market Court, where John though the guilt of these two players. This is the guilt of these two players. This is the property of 78 Bowery, appeared as complain-

ant against him.

Fisher, through his counsel, John C.
Fraser, brought an action for absolute divorce against his wife, Amelia. He got his divorce, and slieges that Keller committed perpury before Referee William Sinclair, in wearing that he was not intimate with Mrs isher. He was held for examination,

Plan of the Anti-Raymondites. The plan of campaign of the kickers against the rule of Republican Boss Frank Raymond, in the Twenty-third Assembly District, is a clever They propose to act independently, holding

A Capital Benefit Performance. A capital performance of Palgrave Simson's Time and the Hour " was given at the Lexing-

ciont of the Young Meu's Association of the Tross Church, Miss Pauline Mears was assuming as Mrs. J. Montgomery Brown, and a struct hit was made by Oliver F. Piske as Dau

Ashare on Handkerchief Shoat. CHARMAM, Mass., Jan. 19, At daylight this morning it was reported that a big three-master

His Palace Partially Burned and Mysterious Explosion in an Uptown Gas-Tank Excavation.

Li Hung Chang, China's Prime Huge Rock Upheaved on a Gang of Forty Laborers.

> Eleven Men Wounded by Flying Debris -Foreman Harriman Arrested.

> A terrific explosion shook East Sixty-third street at about 8 o'clock this morning, and a huge rock was hurled into the air among a gang of workmen employed between Avenue A and First avenue.

> Patrick Cassidy, forty-seven old, of 1099 First avenue, and Peter Reynolds, of 252 West Sixtieth street, who were of the number handling pick-axes, were hit by pieces of rock and sustained painful injuries. Reynolds had his leg broken, and sustained other slighter injuries from cuts. Cassidy was severely cut in the leg. Both men were taken

> to Roosevelt Hospital. John Mulhall, forty years old, 894 Second avenue, was taken to this hospital and had a

> scalp wound dressed. Thomas Ferrick, thirty-eight years old, 214 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, was cut in the left breast, and went home. Michael Vail, forty-one years old, 336 East Forty-ninth street, was cut; in the head, and

> also went home.
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> Jeremiah Harriman, foreman of the blasting gang, was about twenty feet from the explosion and sustained no injuries. He was arrested. It is reported that six other men were wounded by the flying debris, but their names and addresses could not be ascer-

tainep.

The scene of the explosion was on and just south of Sixty-third street, between First avenue and Avenue A.

Something like two hundred workmen were employed there by J. D. & T. E. Orimmins, who have contracted to build a large tank for the Consolidated Gas Company.

To do this it was necessary to sink a cellar to the depth of lifty-two feet, extending between Sixty-scould and Sixty-shird streets. tainep.

to the depth of fifty-two feet, extending between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, and semething like 150 feet in width.

In one part of the lot the blasting and digging out processes have created a depth of nearly fifty feet, or some twenty feet more than on any other part of the ground.

The last blast, according to Foreman Patrick Conley, was fired over a week ago, but nevertheless this morning at about 8 o'clock, when over forty men were at work in

o'clock, when over forty men were at work in this "pit," suddenly and without warning something very like a blast did occur and caused the above-mentioned injuries to work-Conley and another of the "bosses" both

Conley and another of the "bosses" both claim that the explosion was not due to an unified blast. Workmen who were near by at the time the accident occurred also state that it was not an unified blast, but in all probability a fulminating cartridge which some one of the blast gang had allowed to stray from its proper place.

There is no sign of a drill hole in any of the rock left near the place of disturbance. There is no sign of a drill note in any of the rock left near the place of disturbance.

There is, of course, no marked difference in appearance between the ground in the immediate vicinity of the accidental explosion and other parts of the much-exploded grounds.

grounds.

Contractor Thomas E. Crimmins said to THE EVENING WORLD reporter: "The accident was probably caused by a 'missed hole.' In blasting, five or six holes are made and cartridges put into them, which are all exploded at the same time.

"Occasionally one cartridge or more fails." oded at the same time.
"Occasionally one cartridge or more fails

which is thrown off."

"When they break this rock up, if they strike the carridge it will explode. That, I think, is the way in which this accident occurred. It is impossible to provide effectually against such an accident." Explosion in Nassau Street. An explosion occurred at the corner of Pine and Nassau streets at 12.05 o'clock this

afternoon. It was caused by the bursting of underground steam pipes.

"CROOKEDNESS" AMONG POLO PLAYERS.

Two Members of the Meriden Team "Black. listed" for Selling a Game. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 19 .- At a recent neeting of the directors of the Interstate Polo League held in Meriden H. C. Dunning

polo team, were blacklisted for selling a game between the Meridens and New Havens last between the Meridens and New Havens last Tuesday night.

A syndicate of New Haven gamblers visited Meriden Tuesday afteruoon and paid Dun-ning and Lampkin \$75 each to drop the game to New Haven. The gamblers then bet heavily on the New Havens, in many in-stances offering odds, and won about \$1,500 on the result.

The suspicious of the management of the Meriden team was averaged, and an investing

first instance where polo players. This is the first instance where polo players in New Eng-land have been placed on the black list for "crookedness."

A further investigation is being made, and it is said that others in this League are "quaking in their boots."

It is reported that one or two of the Bridge-port players are investigated and the latest ported that one or two of the Bridge-

port players are implicated, and will shortly be exposed. The affair has created consider-able excitement through the cities in this State, as polo is the crace about here. Ex-Capt. Jewett Turns Up at Headquarters. Ex-Police Caps, Henry L. Jewett visited Brooklyn Police Headquarters this morning. He looked hale and hearty. He positively re-fused to be interviewed.

Fair, Much Colder Weather.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. -Weather! indications: For Eastern New York - Fair: much older: northerty toinds, brisk to high

The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer.

1883, 1888, was ashere on Handkerchief Shoal. A strong

routrolled Fanny in conjunction in g St r.

There manner of educating the ambitious Miss Terry was enough to make worthy Mrs.

Perine wratby.

For instance, her husband found it necessary to see Miss Terry alone in a darkened room, and other actions which worried Mrs.

Perine very much.

man and open to temptation, and warned r of what was going on between him and

Miss Terry.
Then Mr. Perine wrote to Mr. Carroll, and he talked to Miss Terry about it, where-

Mrs. Stryker's book on the death of Mr. Carroll's son Clifford is entitled:

THE SPIRIT WORLD,

marks by the prietess, an article on the spread of Spiritualism, "The Vacant Chair" and 'Common Sense vs. Spirits," by 'Our Chosen One."

Morning Star's ''telephonic communica-tion'' is a very cleverly constructed letter,

MORNING STAR'S TELEPHONIC MESSAGE TO HIS FATHER.

As I drew near the end my spirit seemed less segminant of the suffering of the body, while conscious of the torture through which the material was passing: I seemed rather to stand aside it, then embodied in it, while yet life

IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE HIS HAPPINESS.

The first one I recognized was a very dear unt, who I loved very dearly in earth life, and t was her delight to minister unto me.

Morning Star goes on to tell of his visit to this he was visited by a beautiful lady spirit.

remains, and describes the sorrow he wit-nessed in his father's house. Continuing he Then this beautiful lady informed me I must

In the intermission at a ball, between acts at theatre, or just after junch a smoke of "Consola" cigarettes is a delicate luxury.

### A LEGALIZED ATROCITY.

"The Evening World's" Open

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

less have your support, as it already has the

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR CHILD POBEVER. Your child may stray into the streets. Before ou can find it-and this is not always an easy thing in a great city-it may be picked up as a waif and sent to an asylum by a police judge. Is there any legal method to compel its return ? A TYBRANNOUS LAW.

It is possible that your child might be arrested for some petty offense, that polification was sent you of the hearing before the magistrate, but that

Suppose the child is committed with your knowledge, but against your protest, on evidence that you are too poor to provide for it. If well-to-do relatives were then found, eager to adopt and care for it, with your approval, and save it from the hard and dreary life of an apprentice, perchance, on a Western farm, could you recover it even then by legal procedure? No. If you afterwards became a millionaire yourself, could you enforce a legal demand for

These are a few phases of an existing legal atrocity. There are others equally outrageous, The pitiable story of little Josic Shephard, so familiar to the public, is a case directly in point. And there are not a few others.

AMENDMENT NEEDED. THE EVENING WORLD has ample reason to know the practical workings of this law. It does that the children's societies accomplish an ex-

THERE MUST BE A RIGHT OF APPEAL.

worthy the careful attention of learned judges and referees. But the forced separation of a mother, the breaking up of a home, the sundering of the tenderest ties of humanity is left to the discretion of a busy boweis. '.\*

Link vogt, a Melliodist evangelist, conducting and see him a gone coon." Just take a dose of Pr. Princer's Princ

2 O'CLOCK. TO INSTANT DEATH.

It Was Fifty-five Feet Down to

A Strange Case of Suicide in the Early, Moonlit Morning.

She struck on her back and was instantly

until last Monday, when an operation was performed. It was a simple one, and no illeffects resulted. After the operation she was

dition.

At 5.30 o'clock this morning, the nurse, Miss Mary Carson, who was in charge of the ward, made a tour of the place and found Mrs. Harris with her eyes closed, apparently asleep.

The nurse walked on from bed to bed, until

running towards a small room adjoining the ward.

The nurse was fully twenty-five feet away at the time, but she ran as fast as she could towards the fleeing woman. The latter only had a few steps to go, and the nurse reached the door just in time to see her raise the sash and throw herself out of the window.

The gutter of the roof is about eighteen inches below the window. The suicide slid over this and went shouting down to her

white clothing and formed a p her head.

Billet, Sire of Miss Woodford, Sir Dixon

owners of the Runnymede Stud, near Paris,

The Lioness. ---

Muson Hontzman, the religious imposter, is sentenced at Belyidere, N. J., to an months im-prisent and a fine of \$100 for blaspheny in degaring himself the son of God.